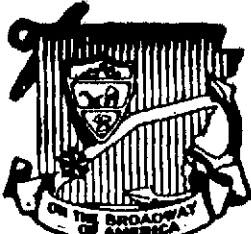




World-Wide News Coverage
Given Impartially by
Associated Press

Hope



Star

The Weather

Little change in temperature Wed-
nesday night.

VOLUME 43 — NUMBER 84

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927.
Consolidated January 18, 1929.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1942

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COP-Y

Jap Batan Drive Defeated

Allied Warships Reported Shelling Japs on Malaya

Our Daily Bread

By NEA Commentator

—WILLIS THORNTON

Slogan for Nanyo

What Is Really Essential?

The standard of living of the whole American people is going to be reduced, in the material sense, for the whole period of the war. That is the only answer to the devotion of a bigger and bigger proportion of our material goods and facilities to war purposes. Yet we are still luckier than most of the world's peoples in this: so far as may be foreseen, we should have enough of the really essential things to avoid the kind of hardship on the material plane that kills even the spirit.

U. S. Reveals a Hemispheric Production Plan

Vast New Program Would Include All Anti-Axis Nations

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A gigantic war production plan for the Western Hemisphere which includes the abolition of all trade barriers, the establishment of a common currency for all anti-Axis nations and the use of U. S. Naval and Air units to convey Hemispheric shipping was disclosed Wednesday by high commerce department officials.

The program, drawn up by the United States, was expected to be agreed upon at the American conferences of foreign ministers now in session at Rio de Janeiro.

The commerce official who declined to use his name predicted it would be applied to all nations subscribing to the plan.

"If Chile or Argentina or any other nation does not enter the Hemispheric plan," he said, "they will be ignored and the plan will be pursued by the remaining republics."

Bobcats Lose to El Dorado

Two Top-Notch Games to Be Played Here This Week

The El Dorado high school Wildcats won their first conference basketball game of the season Tuesday afternoon, defeating the Hope Bobcats 30 to 23, behind the 14-point shooting of Janki Garfield Godwin, Wildcat center.

McCullough, Hope center, played best for Hope, hooping the basket for 12 points.

Meanwhile, Hope cage fans were assured plenty of action here this week with two top-notch games scheduled on the local court.

On Thursday night the champion Ouachita Tigers will bring their first and second teams to Hope for a game with all-star players employed on the Southwestern Proving Ground. Proceeds of the contest will go to the Hempstead Red Cross emergency fund drive.

On Friday night the Bobcats entertain the North Little Rock Wildcats in a conference contest.

Missionary to Speak at Garrett Church

The Rev. Chris Barham, missionary, will speak at the Garrett Memorial Baptist church here Wednesday night. The public is invited.

'Yanks Coming' President Tells United Nations

Enemy Maintains Pressure on All Far East Fronts; Planes Active

By the Associated Press
Allied warships were reported shelling Japanese invasion armies swarming down Malaya jungle coast, 60 miles north of Singapore Wednesday and the United Nations were further heartened by President Roosevelt's disclosure that "the Yanks are coming" with AEF vanguards already in action or enroute to far flung zones.

An official Tokyo broadcast said Allied warships had entered the critical battle of Singapore even as Japan's navy minister Vice-Admiral Shigetaro Shimadzu boasted that the Japanese Navy "virtually commands the Pacific from Malaya and the Indies to the west coast of the United States."

More Enemy Landings
British military quarters conceded that Japanese troops—apparently arriving in small boats which hugged the shore—continued to land along the Malayan coast during the past 24-hours, striking ahead of the main Japanese invasion army to harass the British west flank.

Strong Japanese pressure also was reported against a British communication highway, running southeast from the Muar river sector, 90 miles north of Singapore, where the British, Australian and Imperial Indian troops were struggling to halt the main Japanese onslaught.

It was in this sector that Tokyo asserted that 20,000 British troops were trapped.

Other Developments
Other fast breaking developments included:

Figure 1—Dutch East Indies—The Dutch command quoted "reliable sources" that Japanese troops had occupied the entire Minahassa Peninsula northeast arm of Celebes island but "paid dearly for this conquest."

East of Celebes forty Japanese bombers and 20 fighting planes attacked Kaviang on the Dutch Island of New Guinea and three more raiders bombed the nearby city of Madang. Fifty other Japanese bombers and fighters were spotted flying toward Salamaua, south of Madang shortly after noon and the Salamaua air-drome was attacked.

Figure 2—Australia—Nearly 1,800 miles east of Celebes Japanese warplanes attacked the key port of (British) New Guinea and the nearby Bismarck Archipelago. Forty Japanese bombers and twenty fighting planes raided at the north Cape tip of British New Ireland and attacked the New Guinea cities of Madang, Salamaua, Bolo and Lae. Australia's Prime Minister John Curtin said the mass attacks showed the peril to Australia was nearer, clearer and deadlier than ever.

12 Jap Planes Downed
Figure 3—Singapore—Japanese bombers again struck heavily at Britain's 400 million dollar island fortress Wednesday but paid a high toll. Twelve of the raiders were officially reported shot down and prolonged attacks on residential districts.

On the basis of 10 per cent loss heavy loss this would indicate that at least 120 Japanese planes were used in the assault.

Figure 4—Burma—Imperial Tokyo headquarters asserted that Japanese forces now striking into Burma, China's back door for war supplies, annihilated defense troops in an attack near Commander, 16 miles northeast of Japanese-occupied Tavoy in southern Burma.

British headquarters as Rangoon, the Burmese capital, declared that Thai-Japanese forces which struck from the Thailand border Tuesday toward the important port of Moulmein in southern Burma had been checked near the frontier town of Myawaddi.

Production Head Nelson to Cut Out OPM Office

To Set Up Six Divisions Under New Board, Eliminate Contracts

WASHINGTON—Donald M. Nelson announced Wednesday he would abolish the office of Production Management and bring all of its functions and activities under his authority as chairman of the new production board.

He told a press conference that he was setting up six major divisions under the board, eliminating the old incorporating the priorities and allocation system under a new division of industry operation, charged with full responsibility for the conversion of all possible American industry to war production.

The reorganization "effective as the order can be drawn" was described by the war chief as an interim plan subject to possible future revision.

Library Holds Training Class

Heads of Hempstead Branches Attend Session

The Hempstead county library clerks met Tuesday at the city hall for the regular training class with Miss Elsie Weisenberger, county Librarian as instructor.

The class opened with Mrs. Johnnie McCabe reading the scripture followed by the Lord's Prayer.

Reports were made from each of the branch libraries and the reading room.

Books from the various classes of the Dewey Decimal System were discussed.

Reference questions were asked and answered.

Miss Mary Greening, District Supervisor of the W. P. A., El Dorado, conducted a round table discussion on W. P. A. reports. She told them what is expected of each worker for the defense.

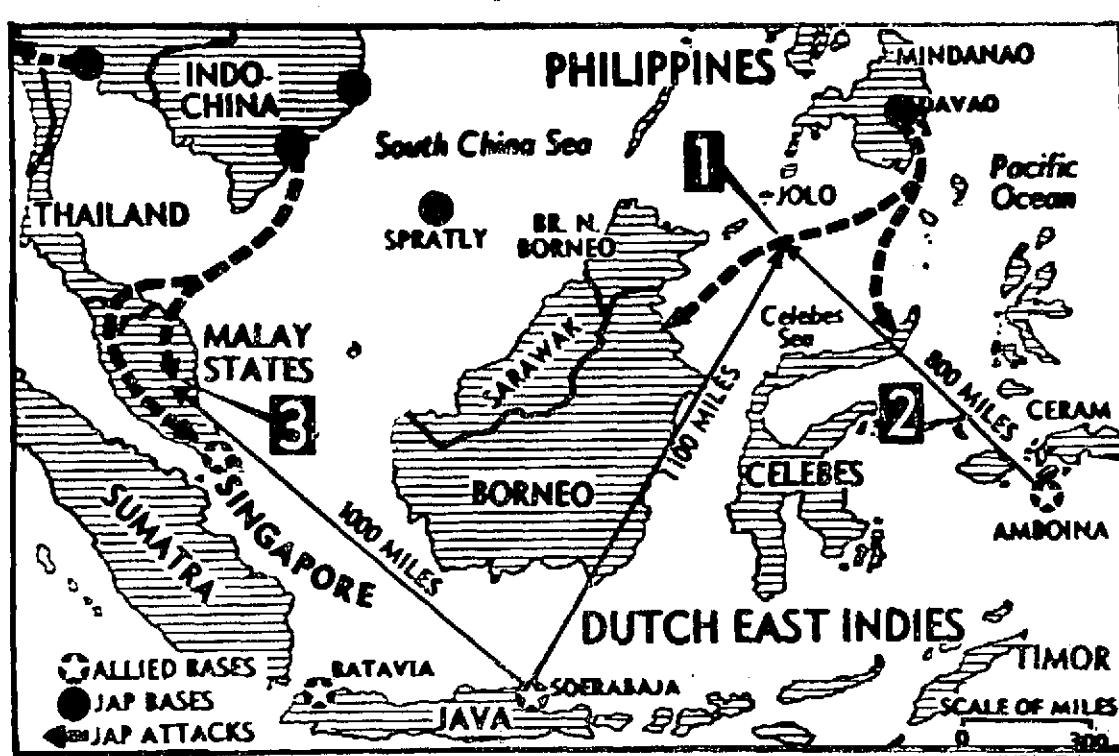
Mrs. Jos Jackson, Washington, discussed the life of Clifton Fadman, who has recently edited "Reading 1 Liked."

Mrs. Lois Russell reviewed "Four Years in Paradise," by Osa Johnson. Miss Weisenberger mentioned the "Books for Victory" campaign which would soon be under way. Senator James Pilkinton is county chairman. The library will be the gathering house for all books for the army camps.

Miss Mary E. Greening, District Supervisor, El Dorado, was the only visitor.

The February meeting will be held February 16.

U. S. Victory Map in Far East



Map shows United States military scores in the Far East. (1) U. S. bombers sink a Jap cruiser and fire a Japanese tanker; (2) U. S. fliers down nine enemy planes after attacking Japanese positions on Celebes; (3) U. S. bombers raid Jap airfields in Malaya.

Red Armies Go Past Mozhaik

Russia Celebrates Her Greatest Victory of War

By the Associated Press
Russia celebrated her greatest victory of the war Wednesday as the Red armies drove six miles beyond fallen Mozhaik, 57 miles west of Moscow in pursuit of Adolf Hitler's battered invaders along the Napoleonic road of retreat to Smolensk.

Simultaneously a bulletin from Hitler's field headquarters acknowledged that Soviet troops had broken through German lines on the upper Donets river—presumably in the fierce battle for the big Donets river steel city of Khar'kov.

The high command asserted, however, that Nazi counter attacks had thrown the Russians back.

No hint of the defeat on the central front was given the German nation.

he fall of Mozhaik climaxed by bloody street fighting in the glare of burning buildings was announced in four words by the Russians: "Our units captured Mozhaik."

Blevins Schools Get \$1250 Defense Funds

Congressman Oren Harris announced this week that \$1250 had been allotted by the Federal Works Agency to Blevins school system for the maintenance and operation of school facilities as a part of the public works projects defense plan.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., studied to be an architect at Cornell University and switched to agricultural courses.

Hempstead Farmers to Join 'Food for Victory' Campaign

4,700 Families Expected to Sign Up in 64 County Communities

Thursday in some 64 communities of Hempstead county approximately 4,700 farm families are expected to sign up in the government's "Food for Victory" campaign. All farm families are asked to enlist.



One hundred and forty-seven farmers and members of the Home Demonstration leaders will act as minutemen in this drive aimed at greater production of food, vitally needed in the successful prosecution of war.

Enemy Thrust Thrown Back by U. S. Forces

Native Guerillas Kill 110 Japs in Surprise Raid on Luzon

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The War Department said Wednesday that American and Philippine troops in savage fighting on the Batan Peninsula had driven back the Japanese with heavy losses by the enemy.

A department communique said the Japanese by infiltration and frontal attacks near the center of General Douglas MacArthur's line had gained some initial successes before the defending troops counter attacked and retold all positions.

U. S. Losses Light
American Philippine casualties were described as "relatively moderate."

At the same time the department said a guerrilla band of General Douglas MacArthur's troops operating in the Cagayan valley in northern Luzon achieved brilliant local successes, staging a surprise raid on a Japanese air field at Tuguegarao, taking the enemy completely by surprise, killing 110 Japanese and putting 300 others to flight. The raiding party suffered only slight losses.

Apparently No Planes Destroyed
There were apparently no planes on the ground when the raid was made, since MacArthur did not mention the destruction of any in his report to the War Department.

4 Organizations Donate 100% Emergency Red Cross Drive Continues in County

The chairman of the Hempstead county Red Cross emergency drive announced Wednesday that employees of the Hope Brick Works, State Highway Department, Arkansas Louisiana Gas company and the Misco Railway roundhouse employees had donated one hundred per cent.

The Highway department contributed \$66.88, the Gas company donated \$20, the railroad employees \$8 and the Hope Brick Works workers, \$170.05. Employees of the Hope Brick Works who donated are:

N. F. O'Neal, Thelma Moore, Florence Zimmerman, Earl O'Neal, Leslie Rowe, Carl Fuller, Lloyd Collier, Ed Collier, I. A. Crouse, Joe Rosenbaum, Carlis Herick, Richard Taylor, V. Hucklebee, J. D. Roach, Arthur Smith, C. Phillips.

Bill Rowe, Glen Hucklebee, A. C. Keith, Jesse Brooks, W. H. Newman, Merlin Leggett, C. R. Betts, W. T. Moxley, Jess Varberry, Arthur Fuller, Tom Hucklebee, Autry Taylor, V. Hucklebee, J. D. Roach, Arthur Smith, C. Phillips.

C. Phillips, Arzie Jones, P. McFadden, Mark Phillips, James Moss, Arthur G. Gandy, Henry Stewart, Geo. Williams, Otha Brantley, Booker T. Thorn, Ed Yeager, Eural Bell, Jim McFadden, Earl Pondexter, Lee Knox, Curtis Knox, Ray Newton.

Henry Sutton, Willie Walker, Julius Stewart, Joe Verge, Mose Yeager, Joe Williams, Curtis Simpson, Giles Aubrey, Willie Boozer, Lewis Moss, Agce Phillips, Joe Maxwell, Dolphus Warner, Lonnie Jackson, James Green, R. McFadden.

Leon Brantley, Warner B. Still, John Moss, Ivory Seals, John Williams, G. W. Williams, William Ferguson, Ed Moore, Ruffin Holstein, Elmo Shaw Jr., James Yeager, Robert Lee Austin, Phil Shaw, George Taylor, Jerry Maxwell, Edgar Simpson.

Tim Simpson, Fred Sykes, William Green, Leo Turner, James Linsley, Leon Morehead, Lee Morrison, John Perkins, Bert Walker, Harrison Roberson, Ira Williams, Harold Robinson, Archie Langston, Doris Phillips, Marvin Smith, Luther Delaney.

Lt. Col. Adamson to Report for Duty Here

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Army Wednesday ordered Lt. Col. Keith F. Adamson, now on duty at Burlington, Ia., to report for duty at Hope, Arkansas.

Admiral Adolphus Andrews, U. S. N. was once an aide of President Theodore Roosevelt.

Circuit Court Hears 3 Cases

Negro Given 9 Years on Second Degree Murder Charge

Only three cases were heard by Judge Dexter Bush in Circuit court here Wednesday morning before the court was adjourned until February 5.

In a civil case of the Ritchie Grocer Co. against R. E. Gresham, the jury handed down a verdict for the plaintiff of \$150.

The jury awarded a \$2,500 judgment to the William Deloney estate, which had sued the Missouri Pacific Railroad for alleged damages resulting from a wreck occurring at a Missouri Pacific crossing.

Louis Reed, a negro, pleaded guilty to second degree murder and was sentenced to 9 years in the state penitentiary.

Court Marshal Favors Air Head

Finds Col. Muhlenberg Not Guilty of Charges

COLUMBUS, Ohio—(AP)—Col. H. C. Kress Muhlenberg, was found innocent Wednesday at a general court marshal of charges that he wrongly criticized the distribution of combat planes outside the United States and possessions.

After 49 minutes of deliberation the court marshal called Col. Muhlenberg, retired air corps officer and announced:

"The court finds you not guilty on all charges and specifications."

The gray-haired 55-year-old officer was charged with violation of two articles of war after a public speech here December 17.

4-H Clubs Sign Food Pledges

1,000 Members to Cooperate in Food-for-Victory Drive

Approximately 1000 4-H club members in Hempstead county have pledged their cooperation in carrying the "Food-for-Victory" campaign to every farm family in the county.

When Hempstead county farm families meet in their communities Thursday, January 22 at 1:30 o'clock to pledge their support to the "Food-for-Victory" campaign they will have the opportunity of seeing their own boys and girls pledge their best efforts to carry to a successful conclusion the "Food-for-Victory" campaign sponsored by Agriculture Extension Service.

This great organization of your Americans, calm and courageous and confident are anxious to pledge their total service in the production of food and feed necessary to win the war and assist in establishing the principles for which this country stands throughout the world. In Arkansas there are close to 100,000 4-H club boys and girls that are ready to step into the shoes of their older brothers and fathers and shoulder their responsibilities in the production of food and feed so vital in our nation's defense.

The following are the 4-H clubs and the leaders who are directing the 4-H Victory Pledge in their communities: Bingen, R. H. Bryant, Wanda Homer and Effie Chambers; McCaskill, Morgan Griffith, Ruby Daniels and Dimple Smith; Blevins, David Edwards; Washington, Mrs. Messer and James Boyett; Guernsey, Chess Pittman; Fulton, Mrs. R. G. Byers, Elmer Seymour and Erammie Williams; Patmos Mr. Copeland and Aleeta Featherston; Springhill, Miss Jane Marbury and Gordon Butler; Piney Grove, Life Entertainer, Pink Boyd and Gladys Jones; McNab, Miss Ross, Mrs. Velma Jones and Louise Singleton.

A Thought

A doubtful throne is ice on summer seas.—Tennyson.

Daily Drilling Report of S. Arkansas

By ARK. OIL & GAS COMMISSION

McKamie (160 acre spacing) Carter: Haynes No. 2, Elev. 297, running 5 1/2 inch csg.; T. D. 9373. Atlantic: Bodewau No. 9, Drlg. 8606. Bodewau No. 10, Loc.; C-SE Sec. 32, 17-23.	Oil in tanks; T. P. 2100.	Big Creek (160 acre spacing) J. W. Love: Stager No. 1, Drlg. 5225.	Midway (40 acre spacing) Barnsdall: Bond No. 1, Producing 400 bbls. day.	Dorcheat (40 acre spacing) Atlantic: Pinewoods B-1, R. U.	Wildcats McAlester: Jeffus No. 1, Drlg. 4250.
Macedonia (80 acre spacing) Atlantic: Manook-Brewer No. 1, Loc.; C-S 1/2 SW Sec. 15, 18-21. McAlester: Snider Unit No. 1, Elev. 268, Washing in Tuesday morning. Brewer-Wannock No. 1 Drlg. 8793.					
ML Holly (40 acre spacing) Atlantic: Davis B-1, Elev. 244, Flow-					

Cotton

By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS	Close
March	18.46
May	18.60
July	18.74
October	19.01
December	19.06
NEW YORK	Close
March	18.39
May	18.54
July	18.68
October	18.79
December	18.83
January	18.85
Middling spot	19.92

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Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Sale

SAVE BY BUYING USED FURNITURE from us! Chairs, Tables, Stoves, Beds, and many other items all in good condition with reasonable prices. Also highest prices paid for used furniture. FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO., South Elm Street, 9-lmc.

MULES, PLOW TOOLS OF ALL kinds. Plow gear. See A. N. Stroud, Washington, Arkansas. 10-lmp

FOR SALE COMPLETE RESTAURANT equipment. Apply 536 Service Station. 17-6tp.

SEE A. N. STROUD ABOUT 2,500 bushels of corn at 90c there. Will start on January 26 selling all that week. If you want corn, come to Ozan. 19-6tp.

30-ACRE FARM, 50 IN CULTIVATION, other in timber. 5-room house and barns. 16 miles east of Arkadelphia. Will sell stock and tools. See or write Joe Urrey, Manning, Ark., Route 1. 19-lmc.

6 ROOM BRICK RESIDENCE TWO blocks from Business Section. Apply 523 South Elm Street. 20-3tp.

ONE CAR AND HOUSE TRAILER. Will sell together or separately. Priced reasonably. Last block on W. 4th. This week only. 21-3tp.

SIMMONS BEDS COMPLETE, LIVING room suite. Norge refrigerator chests of drawers, commercial refrigerator ½ horsepower motor. 706 West 4th. 21-3tp.

36 FORD, RADIO, HEATER, GOOD condition. Telephone 7-M. 21-3tp.

Furniture For Sale

IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS moved next door to Saenger Theater for better prices on furniture see us. 21-30tc

For Sale Misc.

REGISTERED POINTER PUPPIES, best bloodlines. Cocker's. Boston. Boarding. Stud Service. Padgett's Kennels. 2 Miles So. 6-lmo-p

For Rent

FURNISHED TWO ROOM APARTMENT. Mrs. Ruby Wilson, Washington, Arkansas. 19-3tc

ONE BEDROOM FOR TWO MEN in quiet neighborhood. Convenient to bath. 1101 W. 7th st. or phone 73. 19-3tc

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT cottages for light housekeeping on old 67 just outside city limits. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Phone 38-F-1-1. 19-3tc.

LARGE 16x14 HOUSE TENT. REASONABLE. See at Mrs. John Robinson's Place. North on old 67 Highway. Route 4. 20-3tp

TWO BEDROOMS FOR MEN ONLY. Convenient to bath. Phone 423-J. 20-3tp.

ONE ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT with private bath. Adults only. One mile east of Hope on Highway 67. On left by over pass. C. G. Cooper. 21-4tp.

Male Help Wanted

HALF HANDS AND DAY HANDS wanted. Hay Delivered for 30c. Roy Burk. 19-3tp.

WILL PAY STRAIGHT SALARY \$35.00 per week, man or woman with apt to sell Poultry Mixture to Farmers. Eureka Mfg. Co. East St. Louis, Ill.

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927; Consolidated January 18, 1929.

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher
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Answer to Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page One.
1. A group of U. S. Navy flyers made the first trans-Atlantic hop in the NC-4, a flying boat, from Newfoundland to Portugal, via the Azores, May 16-17, 1913.
2. John Alcock and A. W. Brown made the first non-stop trans-Atlantic flight, from Newfoundland to Ireland, in 16 hours, 12 minutes, June, 14 1919.
3. Trans-Atlantic crossing in 8 hours, 20 minutes, was recently reported as a record for a Liberator bomber being ferried to England.
4. No. Besides being the first solo non-stop trans-Atlantic flyer, Lindbergh was the first to fly from a point in the U. S. (New York) to a point in Europe (Paris) without stopping. This was May 20-21, 1927, a 33½-hour flight.
5. Corrigon flew a nine-year, "flier" plane from New York to Dublin in a surprise, "wrong-way" hop July 17-18, 1933, to become one of the few solo Atlantic flyers up to that time.

STORIES IN STAMPS



British and Germans Keep Eyes on Dakar

AS the war action in Africa increases, it becomes apparent that Dakar, gateway to Senegal on the west French African coast, will become a focal point for the British and German armies. Certain to figure in fighting will be the Faidherbe bridge, pictured on the stamp above, issued late in 1939. The bridge was named for General Louis Faidherbe. Dakar is vital to Germany as a point of embarkation for possible action against South America or shipping in the South Atlantic. Moreover, the Germans are building a railroad from Libya across the Sahara to Dakar. This railway is the only route the Axis can move troops from North Africa, with ocean lanes blocked. The British are concerned with Dakar because if it is turned over to the Axis by the French, English dominions would be threatened by attack. There have been unconfirmed reports that the British are moving bombers and ground personnel into the Sierra Leone port of Freetown, south of Dakar.

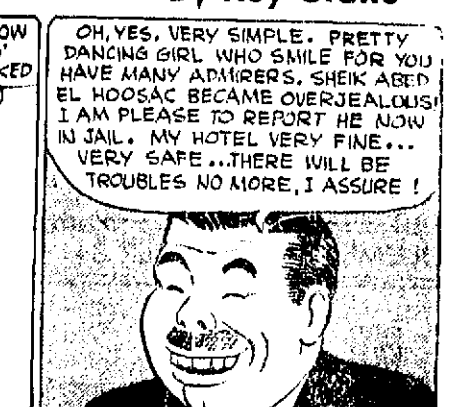
WASH TUBBS



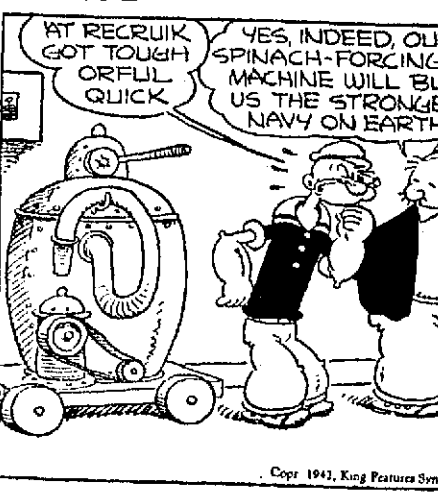
Bekare of a Sneak Punch, Easy



By Roy Crane



POPEYE



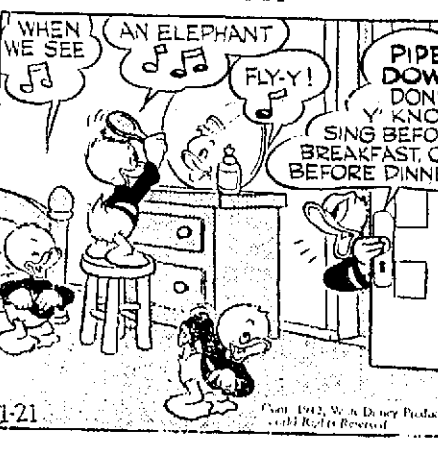
Strongman With a Weakness!



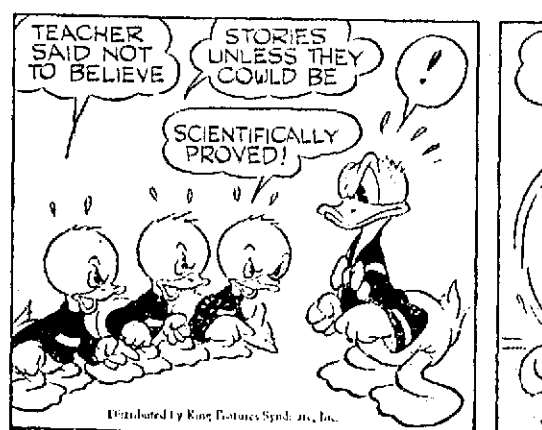
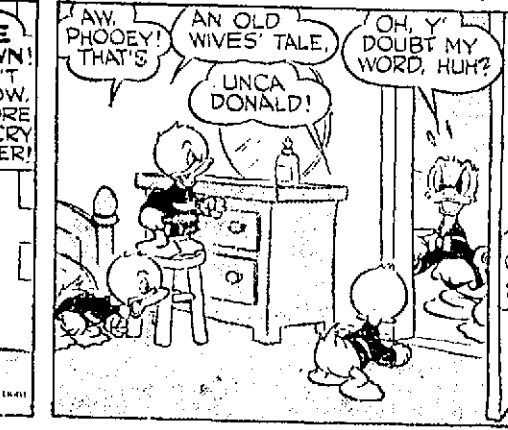
Thimble Theater



DONALD DUCK



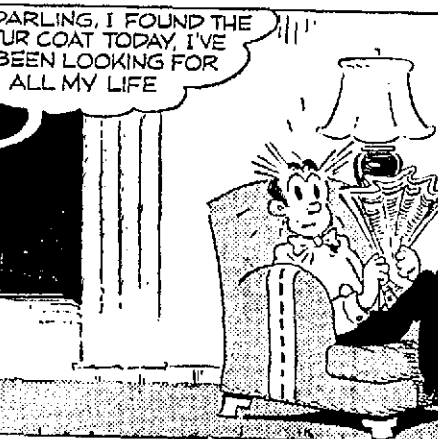
Ship, Ahoy!



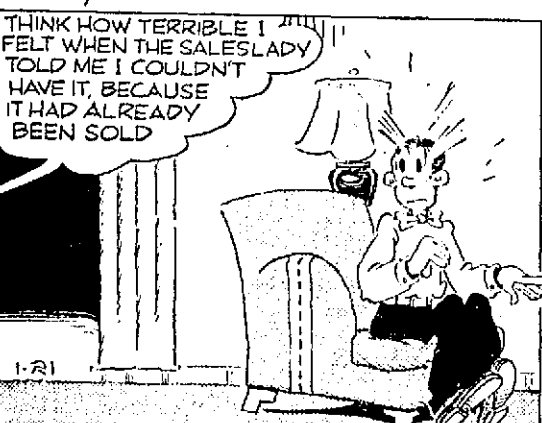
By Walt Disney



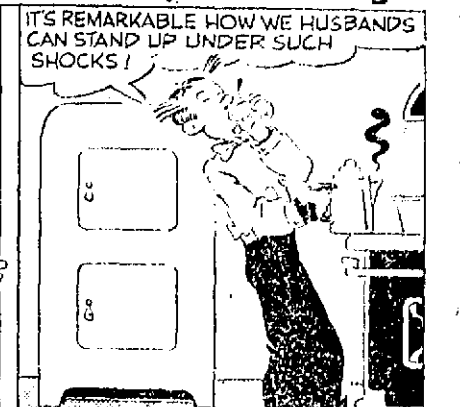
BLONDIE



"Dial Information, Lady!"



By Chic Young



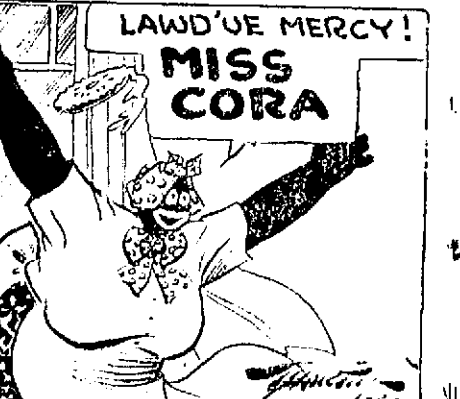
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Look Who's Here



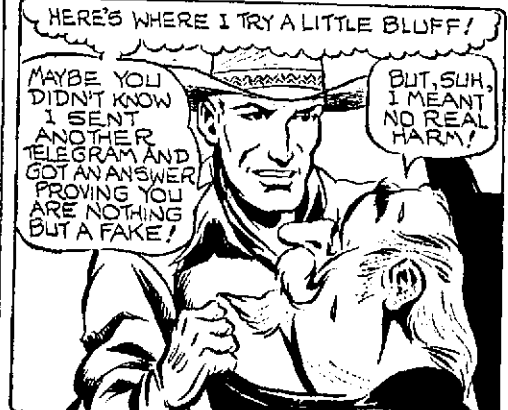
By Edgar Martin



RED RYDER



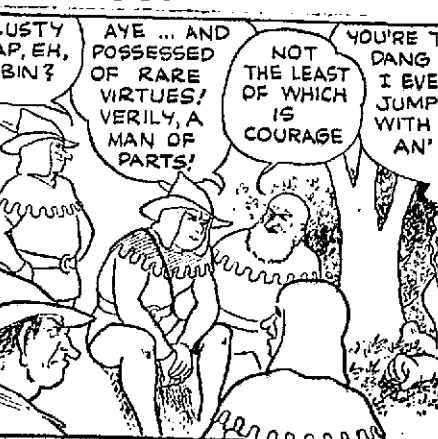
And in the Meantime



By Fred Harman



ALLEY OOP



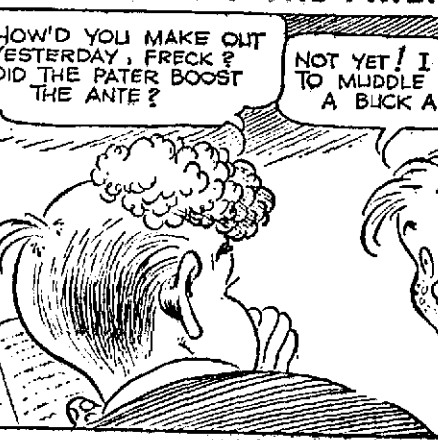
Allies



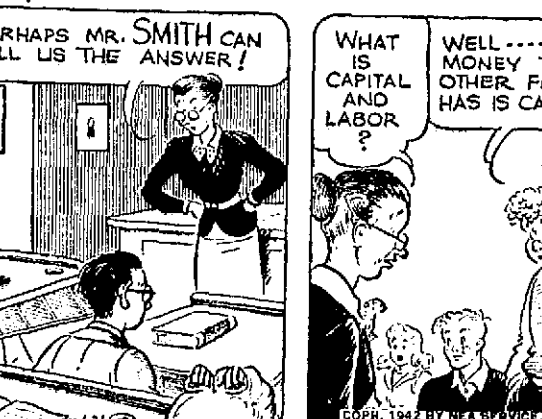
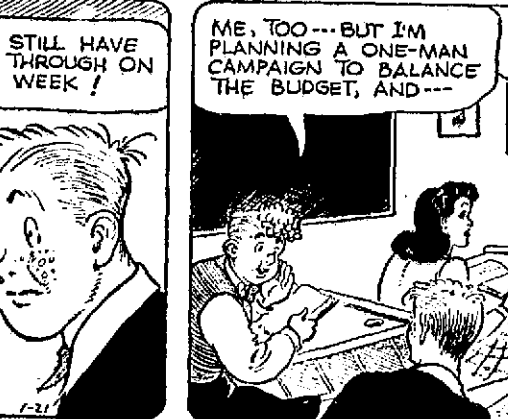
By V. T. Hamlin



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



From Personal Experience

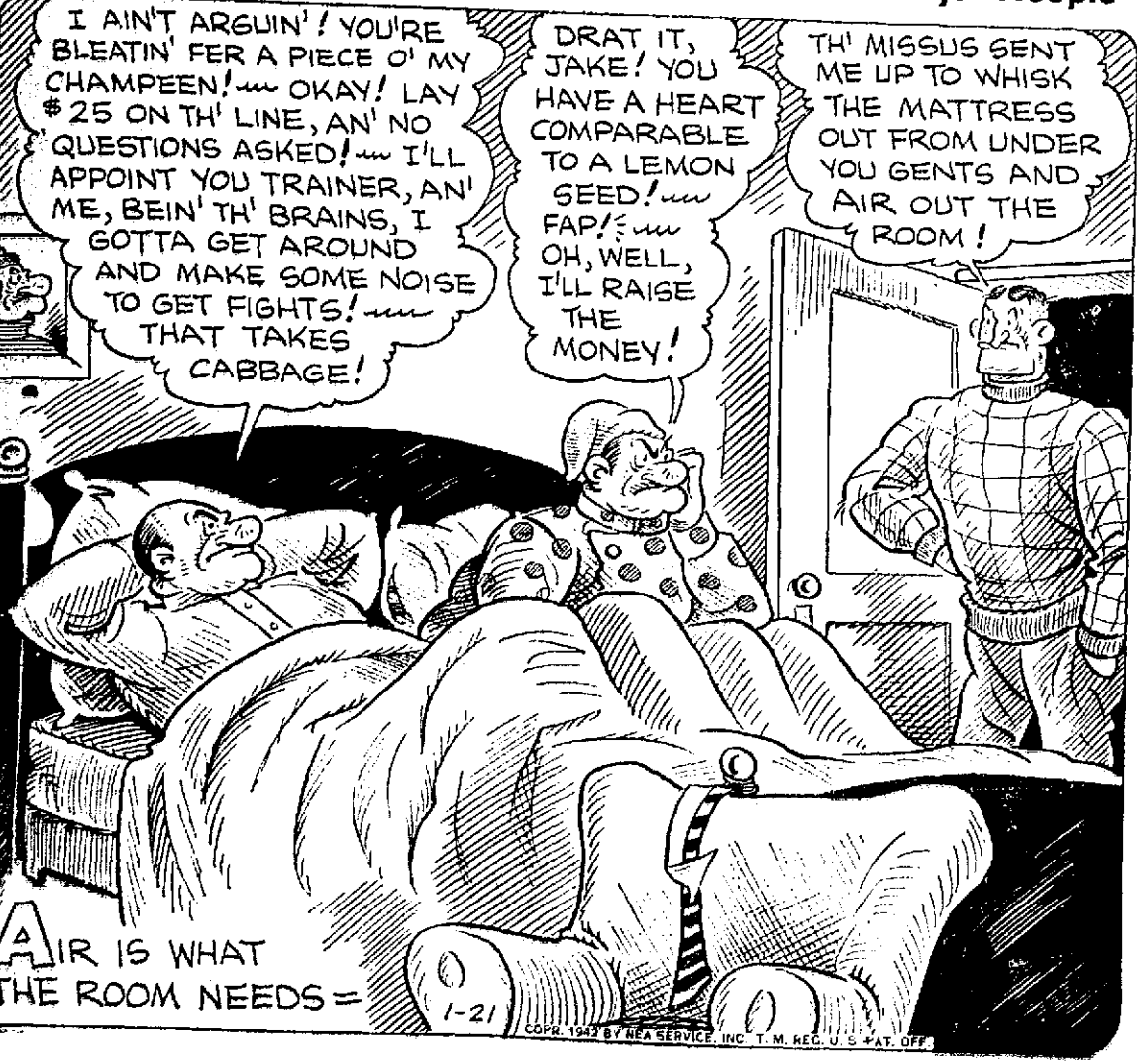


By Merrill Blosser



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople



SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Wednesday, January 21st.

The Hope Band Auxiliary will meet in the private dining room of the Henry Hotel at 8:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Steve Carrigan and Miss Maggie Bell will be hostesses to the Bay View Reading club at the home of the former, 3 o'clock. Miss Mamie Twitchell will have charge of the program.

Thursday, January 22nd.

Miss Zula Collier's class of the First Baptist Sunday school will have their monthly social meeting at the home of the teacher, 518 South Main street, 7:30 o'clock.

Both units of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church will meet at the church Thursday at 4 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

Miss Canon and Indiana Man Married At Gordon

The wedding of Miss Fannie Mae Canon of Hope, daughter of B. M. Canon of Gordon, and Dean Wicker of Fowler, Indiana was performed at Gordon Saturday evening, January 17.

The rites were read in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Brunfield of Hope and B. M. Canon, father of the bride, at the home of the officiating minister, the Reverend D. M. Williams.

Mrs. Wicker is a graduate of Arkadelphia high school and attended Central College, Conway, and New Orleans schools. Mr. Wicker, a graduate of Purdue and a former instructor at that University, is a civil engineer. He is employed at the Southwestern Proving Ground by the Architect-Engineer.

Shilling-Butler Rites Are Read At Home Ceremony

Miss Rachel Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler of Exeter, Mo., became the bride of Vincent L. Shilling of Hope, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Shilling of Finley, Okla., in an impressive ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Baber, 816 West 6th street, Tuesday evening, January 20. The Reverend K. L. Spore, pastor of the First Methodist church, performed the ceremony in the presence of a few close friends.

Following a short wedding trip the couple will be at home in Hope where the bridegroom is employed at the Southwestern Proving Ground.

Former Hope Girl Is Engaged to Dallas Man

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Frances Elizabeth Simpson, daughter of Mrs. Verna Witte of Dallas, formerly of Hope, Ark., to Albert Olen Schabel, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Schabel of Dallas, was announced Sunday, January 18 at a coffee given by Mrs. R. Hoyt Phillips at her Dallas home.

The wedding will take place February 7 at the First Presbyterian church in Dallas. Mrs. Ed Lemaster will attend Miss Simpson as matron of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss George Price, Miss Freda Rogers, and Mrs. J. D. Goodman.

Numerous parties are being planned in honor of Miss Simpson prior to her wedding.

Scott-Crumby

Mr. and Mrs. Merriville Crumby of Emmet announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruby Mae to Lt. Sam Vick Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Scott of Prescott. The ceremony took place Thursday, December 18 at Seward, Alaska, with Chaplain Odum officiating at the home of Major and Mrs. John M. Duffie.

The bride wore a soldier blue velvet dress with antique tan accessories and her consort was of yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. W. T. Harris was the bride's matron of honor and only attendant. Captain Julian Beakley was best man. An informal reception followed the ceremony.

New Officers Installed At Circle Meeting

The Woodman circle met at the Woodman hall Tuesday night at 7:30 for the purpose of installing the new officers.

There were 15 local members and the following out-of-town guests: Mrs. Estelle Watson, Mrs. Eva D. Taylor, Mrs. Tessie Goldstick, and Mrs. W. R. Smith.

Before the meeting was adjourned it was announced that the next meeting will be held at the hall, February 2 at 7:30.



Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Hardy Family Carries World's Woes

Hollywood, —When it started the Hardy family series nearly five years ago, Metro didn't bargain for a child guidance bureau advice-t-youngee love department, and a dispensary of legal counsel. But those are what it got—along with several million dollars, of course.

The legal service is the only one of the responsibilities that doesn't go in to conscientious detail. Lewis Stone, as Judge Hardy, is so thoroughly established as a common sense lawyer in the minds of movie patrons that he gets sacks of letters asking help on cases—some of them astonishingly big ones. Stone never studied law and can't attempt to answer the questions.

Left Tuesday from Little Rock for San Diego, where they will attend the Naval training school.

Newt Bundy and Jim Kincaid left last week for Hawaii, where they will be employed by the Hawaiian construction Co.

Lane Taylor of Marked Tree was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Henry Taylor, this week before being inducted into the United States army Camp Robinson Wednesday.

So he thinks his would-be clients and tells them to consult an attorney in their own home towns.

But if Stone is deluged with such requests, he's swamped with inquiries on father-and-son relations. These he considers important, and so do all the other people on the Hardy pictures—Carey Wilson, who's a sort of general supervisor, Director George Seitz, and the various writers.

The public is responsible for numerous details of improvement in Andy Hardy's dress and behavior, and the group working on the pictures finds it a little tough sometimes to keep him from being too prudishly proper. When Rooney wears a greasy old leather jacket through most of one film, mothers wrote to Metro complaining that their sons had dug out their most disreputable jackets and were making a fool of them.

Sometimes errors of judgment in writing have been caught at previews, through opinion cards passed to the audience. One of the most obvious was in "Love Finds Andy Hardy," with a sequence in which an emotionally upset Andy sat down at the dinner table but soon rose and said to his mother: "May I go to my room?" Dinner isn't so good tonight.

Following this, at the preview, a series of gags and funny action fell as flat as a limp platitude. A few hours later the worried director found out why: about half of the preview cards asked, in effect "How could Andy dinner wasn't any good, and why didn't Judge Hardy haul him out?"

The picture was yanked back into the studio next morning and the scene was refilmed. This time Rooney said: "Mom you're the best cook in the world but I just don't feel hungry tonight. May I go to my room?" That fixed everything.

A woman visitor went to Carey Wilson's house one Sunday and asked for advice about a party planned by her 16-year-old daughter and three friends. "They want to serve cocktails," she said, "and the other girls have permission. My husband and I aren't prudish, but we don't want to give liquor to such youngsters. We decided to ask what the Hardys would about it."

Wilson took the problem in easy stride, "serve punch," he suggested. "Let word get around beforehand that its pretty potent and that you're worrying about any one having more than a couple of glasses. You might try in just a touch of table wine to make it taste funny."

He got grateful note from the mother—weeks later. The punch was a huge success.

How to Go to Sleep at Night

Martha Alden Builds Career Around Worries

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Feature Service Writer

Martha Alden has built a career around one of your biggest worries—how to get to sleep.

As stylist and consumer educator for a Salem, Mass., sheet manufacturer, she found she had to be a sleep consultant, too. Half the people who approached her after her women's club and department store lectures began by saying: "Last night I lay awake." So, Mrs. Alden consulted experts and learned what keeps people from going to sleep and how to cure it. Some of the things she told me will surprise you:

Don't Count Sheep

"That old idea of counting sheep is simply nonsense," she said. "When you count sheep, you count on the surface and worry underneath, so it does you no good. Music is said to be relaxing, but somebody always has to turn it off; and it is really just another excuse to stay awake longer. Reading in bed is not much good either, for if you read what is worth reading, it will keep you awake. Going to sleep is as definite a thing to do as eating. It is a matter of mental discipline. That's why some people find it so hard to do. The real reason most people don't go to sleep is because they love to lie awake and worry. They'll deny it, but they really revel in their worries. They have grown so used to them. If they don't hush them over, they like to think about what a good time they had tonight. Or they just forget to do something tomorrow, instead of jotting down the next day's job while they are undressing, and then dismissing them.

"In order to go to sleep, you have to stop worrying and relax. But the mind is reluctant to give up. So to stop its churning around, give it something to think of—relaxing exercises."

Three Suggestions

Here are three which Miss Alden recommends:

(1) Lie on your back, stretch your arms straight up at right angles to your body, clench your fists until your arm is rigid. Then let your arms relax and drop limply.

(2) Lie sprawled on the bed, face down. Grasp the bedpost and stretch until you grow more and more rigid. Then relax slowly until you are limp as a rag.

(3) Draw up your knees tightly onto your chest, tense the muscles and then let the legs drop back onto the bed.

Miss Alden says: "The idea behind all these exercises is that by relaxing the muscles you get the contrast between tension and relaxation, you get the 'feel' of the thing you are striving for."

Try a Pillow

"Another good relaxer is a pillow under the knees if you are lying on your back, or against your back if you are lying on your side. And a third is a warm drink, preferably water or herbal infusion, which will draw the blood from the brain to the stomach. But don't eat heavily if you want to go to sleep. That puts the stomach to work."

"Everybody knows that to sleep well you need a quiet, well-aired, dark room and a comfortable bed with light but warm covering. But you need more than that. YWor sheets should be large enough to tuck in six inches all around. When they are folded over the mattress the corners should be mitered as you would miter the paper in wrapping a package. This all prevents the sheets from pulling out, rumpling or wrinkling."

Another good idea is to fold covers to toe-room, by lying a pleat parallel with the foot of the bed and turning it down even with it. Then don't tuck in the sides. All this gives you room to turn in comfort. Nobody sleeps like a log. Everybody shifts positions from 30 to 40 times in a night and you need room to do it in comfort."

Not a Saleswoman

Miss Alden, who was born in Cleveland, had no idea of being a sleep consultant when she was graduated from Purdue University in '33 with a major in home economics.

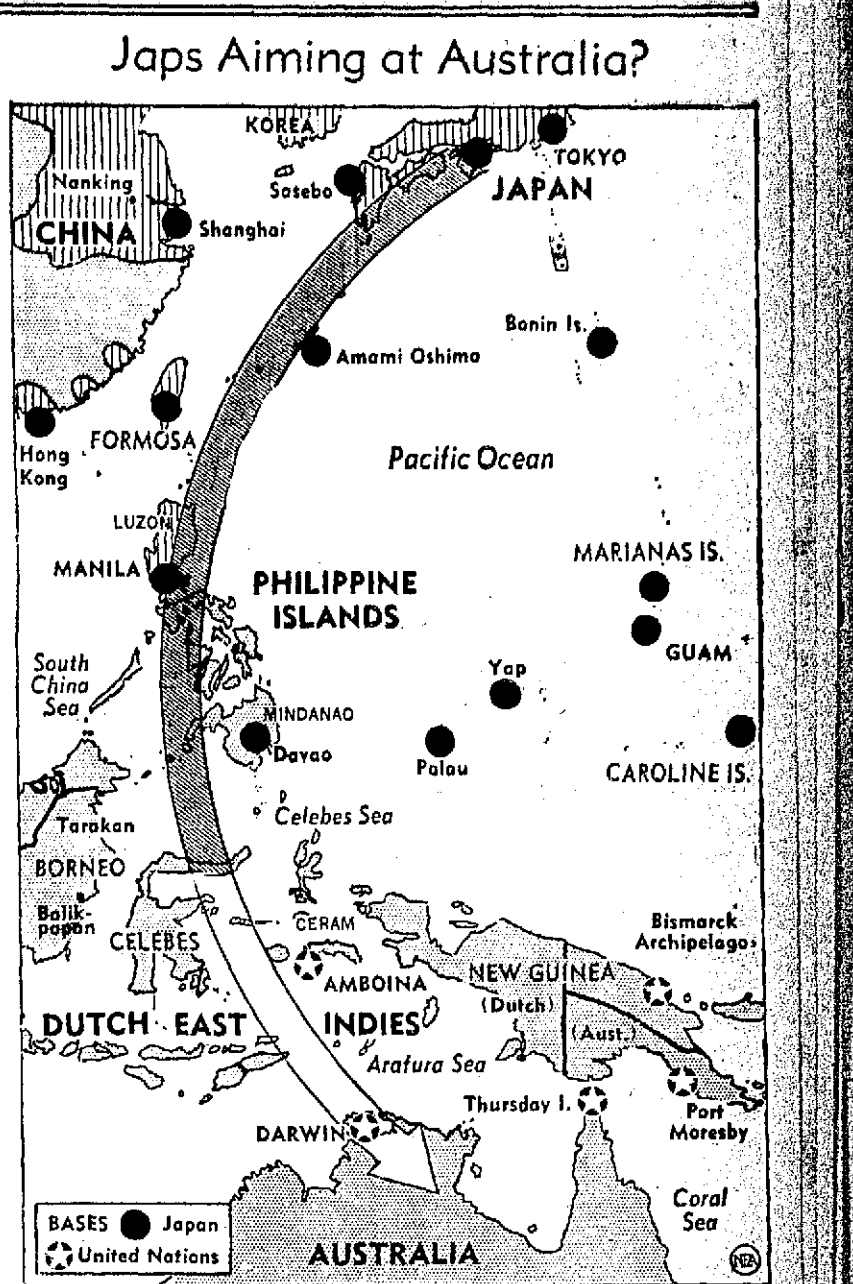
But after struggling to sell yard goods in a Cleveland department store, en route to a buyers job, she decided her forte lay elsewhere. She wrote Pequot Mills in Salem for a job and got it.

Part of her routine is answering the letters of consumers who want changes made in sheets. One wrote her requesting a sheet marked with a checkboard so much to the club woman type which would fasten it couldn't do war work without a snappy ensemble, OCD was all set to do all its vounteers like the pony ballet from Graustark. Fortunately, the Office of Production Management came to its senses just in time and told OCD flatly that it couldn't have that much wool. If only half of the four million women of a fourth of them went for these new uniforms, it would take enough sheep's clothing to keep the fighting men from looking like anything better than veterans at Valley Forge. A compromise is being worked out on this now. The goal will get a uniform to keep them style conscious, but it may be nothing more than a brassard—arm band to most people.

Then there has been a tangle on food. The Office of Defense Health and Welfare services—Paul V. McNutt in charge—decided it would be a good thing to prepare a list of emergency foods which could be put on the pantry shelf for use in case of an air raid. Mrs. Roosevelt, without asking anybody, decided this was hoarding and put the Scotch on the idea. The McNutt organization, not wanting to cross up the First Lady, had to withdraw its list.

McNutt's Confusion

Latest idea is a garden program. It might seem to a novice in government affairs that the Department of Agriculture would be the logical place to handle this garden promotion idea. But no. Office of Civilian Defense



Jap thrusts into Tokyo continue the pattern of a possible 4000-mile sweep from Tokyo to Australia. Threatened are the riches of the Dutch Indies, allied shipping routes through the Arafura Sea and Australia itself, a major supply and operations base for the United Nations in the Far East.

Edson in Washington

Confusion Slows OCD Volunteer Work

WASHINGTON—"Business as Usual" has definitely been kicked in the head for the duration, but it remains to be seen whether "Government as Usual" and "Boondoggling as Usual" will be permitted to function.

It is a pleasure to report some signs that they won't. WPA is now practically all defense projects. NYA and CCC stand a chance of being combined and cut down to a more reasonable size. And the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply has done a notable job of interior redecorating by simply housecleaning its civilian supply section which under Miss Harriet Elliot had been permitted to accumulate all kinds of consumer movement spiderwebs.

In some other respects the "as usual" situation doesn't look so good. Take the volunteer participation program of the Office of Civilian Defense.

As Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt explained this work to Congresswoman Tolson's committee supposed to be investigating defense migration but somewhat off its beat in the OCD hearings, a little drinking its milk a contributing its share to civilian defense. What that amounts to is saying that civilian defense must meet all the needs of all people at all time. The nation is strong only if it well-housed, well-clothed and full of vitamins. Anyone who feels frustrated about anything is contributing to poor morale.

Working on this major premise, the volunteer participation department of OCD has gone of for all possible tangents like a Wednesday afternoon ladies' aid society looking for a purpose. And it has been here in this field of general welfare programs that the OCD effort has appeared to go a bit sour and give civilian defense a bad name. If the outfit had stuck to its primary purpose of training firemen and air raid wadens and auxiliary police and protecting the citizenry in case enemy bombers got by the military, all might have been well. It is the boondoggling that may come close to causing the ruin.

Youth Must Be Served

First off, there had to be a youth program. The formula for this hasn't jelled yet, but coming just at a time when there seemed to be a good chance to get rid of some of the worst of the NYA reforms, this is something to watch.

Then there was the matter of uniforms. Catering too much to the club woman type which would fasten it couldn't do war work without a snappy ensemble, OCD was all set to do all its vounteers like the pony ballet from Graustark. Fortunately, the Office of Production Management came to its senses just in time and told OCD flatly that it couldn't have that much wool. If only half of the four million women of a fourth of them went for these new uniforms, it would take enough sheep's clothing to keep the fighting men from looking like anything better than veterans at Valley Forge. A compromise is being worked out on this now. The goal will get a uniform to keep them style conscious, but it may be nothing more than a brassard—arm band to most people.

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TAMBAY GOLD

By SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

THE STORY: Mom Banner sets up "Boedert" lunch wagon at run-down Tambay Plantation. For a tourist camp partnership with its aristocratic, impoverished owner, Jane Ann Judson, last of the banners and squired on the world. Mom tells Juddy she has a daughter, Carolyn Juddy, other character Loren Oliver, Welliver U. prof digging for Indian relics at Tambay and harboring Old South. He is a slave refugee. But Mom's pet skunk lawyer Maurice Sears and football star Angel Wood, both in love with Juddy, Sheriff Hollister Mowry thinks Oliver after gold. Juddy is ill after mass lynching at Hanging Tree. Later news "Cluck" of telling her husband, wealthy Henderson Kent whom she has left, where she is.

Angel did. It was right up his alley. "It's a pity there wasn't a man on the place that night," he said. This time he was storing straight at Doc Oliver.

"What could one man do?" I said.

"I'd like to have been there with a few of the team," Angel said. "Oh, if only you had been!" This from Juddy.

The old party had bristled up. "I'm afraid that Welliver would have had to get a new football team. Have you ever heard of a lynching being stopped in these parts?" He talked like he was defending a cherished institution. Doc jumped in. "Yes, I have. This one was stopped by 'a narrow lane.'" "Shakespeare," I said. "Shoot, Doc." I could feel the tension loosening up.

"RIGHT here at Tambay," he went on. "Several years ago. There had been a particularly brutal murder on one of the plantations. There was no plain clew, but an old Negro man had been seen putting about the place. He had always been a harmless old fellow, but when they caught and threatened him, he was too terrified to explain what he'd been doing there. Word reached a dinner party that the old fellow was being taken to Tambay Tree. There was an old gentleman there for whom the Negro worked. He excused himself from the party. Two other guests followed him, boys of 17 or 18. Their horses were outside. They got to Tambay only just in time. They rode their horses through the mob, took the rope from the praying Negro's neck, and faced around with their pistols in their hands. Nobody stopped them. Weeks later the real murderer was caught."

"Who were the rescue party, Doc?" I said.

"Ask Maurice Sears," he said. "Juddy left Angel and went over to Sears. 'Who was the old man, Maurice?' she said. "Great-uncle Rantoul Maurice. He's right much of an old freeter and afraid of nothing on earth."

"And you?" She smiled at him. "And the other boy, whoever he was?"

"My cousin, Elliot Maurice. We couldn't let the old gentleman ride alone."

"No, you couldn't. And yet—Oh, I'll never understand you people! But, Maurice, I'll tell you one thing. If that ever happens again at Tambay I'll—I'll hate the

place so that I'll leave and never come back. Never!"

He said very quietly: "Then it must never happen again, Cousin."

I caught Wat Smith before he got away and asked him why Angel had made such a dead set, first for Maurice Sears, then for Loren Oliver.

"There's trouble over that Am. Eth. exam," he said. "Angel's partner bought right back and smacked him in the jaw."

"But I thought he passed it."

"Passed it? I'll say he passed it! The big showoff! Instead of just easing through which would have been reasonable, he had to go and turn in a 90-plus paper."

"Just what Doc Oliver said, then; it was too good to be true."

Juddy came up in time to hear this, which I hadn't meant her to. "He'd never give Angel a break," she said. "I think it's rotten."

"It isn't Oliver's doing," Wat said. "The Student Council got onto it and put Angel on the carpet. Maurice Sears is alumni representative on the council. He put some questions that got Angel sore, and the big boob walked out on them. So now he's got to take the exam again, next semester. At that, he got off easy."

"You don't understand, Mom," she said.

"Look, Juddy," I said. "I'm only an old husher, but I know class from selling-platue stuff. This bird won't do; not for you. I don't want to see you get hurt, kid."

She came over and took my hand and rubbed her cheek against it.

"O. K., Mom," she said. "Don't worry. I'll pull out of it and it isn't what you think anyway."

COMMENTENCE came and went, and gosh! how the money rolled in. The overflow started early and we never rightly caught up with it.

Angel landed himself a nice-paying job, being a summer resort mascot—what they call a camp director for the book—a couple of hundred miles to the west. A couple of thousand wouldn't have been too far, in my opinion.

The Big Lad came to the Feederia to say goodbye. He hadn't been able to get any line on developments in the Am. Eth. business, and that made him savage.

"You know what I'm going to do if I'm heaved, Mom?" he said. "Look up a softer graft somewhere else."

"I'm going to take that Oliver punk apart and scatter him so far they'll never collect the pieces."

(To Be Continued)

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The Fight for Farm Prices

Big Government Official Due for a Let Down

By JOHN GROVER

Feature Service Writer

The only thing certain about the struggle for control of farm prices under the pending price control law is that one of two government big shots will be kicked squarely in his official teeth.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson and Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard both want final control over farm price ceilings. One must lose.

Henderson has the potent backing of President Roosevelt. A majority of the Senate favors Wickard. Wickard is a real dirt farmer. Pictures of him slopping pigs on his Indiana acres aren't fakes. Roly-poly Henderson, ex-professor, ace economist, protector of the consumer in early New Deal days, is typical of the urban, industrial group in congress.

Battle Lineup
That's the battle line between Henderson and Wickard. The farm state senators want Wickard, the farmers, running the farm price show. Senators from industrial states seem to feel their city constituents will get a better price break with Henderson giving orders.

The senate roll call that voted veto powers to Wickard over price decisions affecting farm products, split along rural versus urban lines. With few exceptions, predominantly rural state senators voted for Wickard, industrial state senators for Henderson.

Senator John Bankhead of Alabama, sponsor of the Wickard amendment, voiced the farm bloc sentiment: "The farmers seem to be afraid to risk their program . . . production . . . prices and have control over them given to a man they know nothing about and who, they believe, knows nothing about them."

Sensors Suspect
In short, the farmer senators suspect Henderson of a tendency to hold down prices, no matter what the effect of farm production. The farm boys also have the feeling that labor in industry have been getting preference in war boom laws. "Cite that wages are exempt from price control, and that munition makers got tax concessions to pay for plant expansion."

The farm bloc arguments cited production of essential fats and oils as a parallel to munitions. Farmers going into expanded fat and vegetable oil production need special equipment. They must be encouraged by higher prices to pay out their investment during the emergency, or they won't produce. Too rigid restriction on price would act as a brake on vital production.

Wickard, before the senate committee, declared planned production of vital farmstuffs was the primary concern. In his opinion, only the Department of Agriculture is equipped



Impressive Office of Emergency Management poster by Jean Carlu symbolizes parallel parts played by labor and the armed forces in going all out to knock out the enemy.

They'll Say Hello and Aloha to Japs



A mobile fieldpiece and crew, heavily camouflaged, guard shores of Oahu Island. These defenders will settle a score if the Japs attempt another attack on Hawaii. NEA Service staff photographer Allan Campbell made this picture.

by experience to gauge production capacities and the need for stimulating production through higher prices.

Pointedly, he said that fats and oils ceilings already imposed by Henderson endangered full production. It was his thesis that it is better for the consuming public, enjoying high wages, to pay higher prices and have ample supplies than to curtail production through price strictures and suffer serious shortages.

Henderson's supporters told the senate dual control of farm prices through Wickard's veto would be farcical and unworkable. They also held that the Department of Agriculture would be lax in preventing its farmer-patrons from gouging the consuming public.

Wickard Promotes Hogs
Wickard's rebuttal pointed out that he already has control, through surpluses, of corn prices and that they had been deliberately held below parity to promote hog production. Likewise, lease-lend funds have stimulated other key production but food prices have lagged behind wages. He intimated the same discretion would prevail in the whole program.

Based on senate arguments, here's what to expect:
If Wickard is given final veto over farm prices, the emphasis will be on

all-out production of war-necessary farm goods under stimulus of higher prices.

If Henderson wins, and the Senate arguments are prophetic, he can be expected to keep an eagle eye on consumer prices, in line with his long background of effort in behalf of consumers and industrial-labor groups.

Hosiery Reclaiming Planned in South

ATHENS, Ala., (AP)—"Reclaimed," not entirely a new word with respect to tires and rubber, brings news in connection with stockings.

The idea started at Athens college where a third of the students had worked their way through school by operating a hosiery mill. Then came the shortages, which meant there wasn't any work for students who earned their way. Dr. E. R. Naylor planned a campaign to ask for worn-out silk and nylon hose. The hose will be "backwound" into good thread for knitting new stockings. He estimated that no matter how badly the stockings were damaged, more than half the silk or nylon could be reclaimed.

Nelson Gets Things Done

American Farmers Know New U. S. War Boss Well

AP Feature Service
Several million American farmers and their families are already pretty well acquainted with Donald M. Nelson—at least with his works—but the new boss of the nation's war production may need a bit of introduction to city dwellers. A standard piece of literature in farms and small towns is the Sears, Roebuck & Company catalogue. Nelson was executive vice-president of the mail-order house until the government called him in. Many a rural parlor setting room and barn is equipped with the wares he sold.

Just Another Dub
Nelson's one hobby is golf. He dubs around in about 100 and of course he uses Sears, Roebuck golf balls. The shortage of rubber golf balls won't bother him much for he hasn't time now for golfing. Although he does get out occasionally for a bit of night clubbing.

If you get up bright and early, you might spot him some morning before 7 toodling to work in a big Cadillac sedan. Bargain note: He bought the Cadillac second hand from Bill Knudsen, head of OPM who probably bought the car brand new from General Motors when he was chairman of the board there.

Nelson's a natural born bargain hunter and any way you look at it, he's a first class bargain for the United Nations. For with the United States serving as the arsenal for the battle against the Axis, upon Nelson's direction of war production throughout this country will depend the success of the war in Europe, Asia and on the seas.

Small Town Boy
Although Nelson's rise to the front pages followed the typical American small-town boy-makes-good pattern, he set many precedents on his way to Washington from Hannibal, Mo., where he was born 54 years ago.

He is a New Deal Democrat and before the emergency, drew \$75,000 a year as executive vice-president of Sears, Roebuck. Still a New Deal Democrat, he talked turkey to the National Association of Manufacturers and made them listen when he warned last month that present production was not enough. "If we are to beat Hitler," he said, "we will have to double the present output."

Bargain hunting was his business and he carried over to government purchasing the art of clipping corners and making every penny work overtime for defense.

Tough On Profiteers
They tell how he caught a would-be profiteer who bought up the entire supply of one type of cotton and was waiting to gouge the Army. Nelson had the Army change its specifications and the profiteer was left hold-

Answering the Mail Orders

There Is Really No Confusion in Army of Word Jeep

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — Answering the mail orders:

K. L. Terre Haute, Ind.—There really is no confusion in the Army over the word "jeep." The name is now fondly applied to those little bantam gasoline buggies which are only 11 feet long and a shade over three feet high. They are used for almost everything under the wartime sun but officials think they are going to be most effective in combatting tanks.

A fleet of these can maneuver anti-tank guns into flanking position long before a tank can get into effective battle range of its objective. The only confusion results from the fact that the term "jeep" was first applied to larger cars of similar design used to transport officers in the field. The name originally came from the manufacturers' model designation "GP." No Army man will misunderstand you when you refer to jeeps, and he would also know what you meant if you called them blitz-buggies, peeps or panzer-killers.

Mrs. M. R. T., Brookline, Mass.—I

ing the cotton.
He uses in Army and Navy purchasing the stagger system he developed at Sears, Roebuck's Chicago office. There he placed his textile orders during the slack seasons; he got a much better price and the industry kept busy the year round.

He does the same with government purchases—except that now we, the taxpayers, are getting the advantage of his bargain basement shopping skill.

A Pipe Smoker
Eighteen hours a day he puffs at his collection of pipes, buxks his six-foot, 200-pound bulk through the red tape and inertia and gets things done. You don't hear much of him in this city of inter-office feuds because he doesn't lose his temper.

The man who loses his temper always loses the argument," the bespectacled redhead smiles. But don't make the mistake of thinking he is soft. He isn't, his friends say, and when he finally does get mad, it doesn't pay to try pushing him around. He usually wins.

He's won steadily since he worked his way through high school and the University of Missouri and took a job in Sears, Roebuck chemistry testing laboratory so he could go back for his doctorate. He planned to be a chemistry professor but instead he was pushed rapidly upstairs through the mail-order house organization.

From there to the NRA and a short hitch in the Commerce Department was just a step. Then he was called back in June, 1940, to coordinate defense purchasing. When OPM started the parade of wartime initials through the capital, he headed its purchasing division.

Head Man and Boss

SPAB—another set of initials meaning Supply, Priorities and Allocation Board—was set up with him as its head. Last year President Roosevelt increased his powers following reports the Army and Navy opposed centralization of purchasing in his hands. And now he's boss of production and procurement. Do you have a battleship you want to sell the Navy? Or a Civil War rifle, or do you manufacture neckties for soldiers? Seen Nelson.

You'll find him in his office any morning after 7 o'clock. Or you can come back later and catch him at a breakfast conference down in the cafeteria. He'll take care of you.

Grief - Stricken



Actor Clark Gable sorrowfully leaves his Las Vegas, Nev., hotel as the plans for Carole Lombard's Hollywood funeral are completed.

don't believe that Wake and Midway Islands have any past history of great importance; but Guam has a footnote in history that makes it unique. On March 6, 1921, Magellan brought his little flotilla of three vessels into Guam harbor.

After more than three months at sea, there was hardly a member of the three crews who wasn't sick or dying. It was the first time any known member of the white race had ever set foot on the islands of the Pacific. It's interesting that when Magellan sailed into the harbor he noted in his log that this island would be called "Isle of the Lateen Sails" but when he left, he scratched out that name and substituted "Ladrones"—which meant "Isle of Thieves."

The natives had swarmed overboard at odds of 100 to one and stolen everything on the ships they could carry away. Perhaps now would be a good time to call Guam "Ladrones" again—until we get it back.

P. B., Springfield, Mo.—The government has had only moderate success with its slogan business. "Keep 'em Flying" was given a big build-up and probably has caught on better than anything else and some sloganers hereabouts think it may outlast all others since aviation is such a vital factor in this war.

In spite of the fact that government handouts and many other communications carry the line at top or bottom of the page, "Remember Pearl Harbor," it hasn't started to roll off the tongues around here like a good slogan should.

Oddly enough, the most frequently seen slogan in Washington is the least often repeated. There is hardly a government building that doesn't have somewhere prominently displayed in it, in letters one to three feet high, the slogan, "Time Is Short."

T. N. S., Shreveport, La.—Perhaps you haven't seen much about the decentralization of government agencies because, as I pointed out in a previous column, this is strictly a storm in the Washington teacup. Locally, it probably has resulted in more argument and absorbed more space in the capital newspapers than the price control bill. The President has just put his

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

New Naval Reserve
Samuel Max Calliott has received the Naval commission of ensign, following completion of Naval Reserve Midshipmen's school at Northwestern University. The four months course included work in seamanship, navigation and gunnery. He is the son of F. M. Calliott of near Prescott.

County Infanile Paralysisists Drive

E. M. Sharp, chairman of the Nevada county Infanile Paralysis campaign announced today that the drive started January 15 has made good progress. The quota for Nevada county is \$300. This fund will be raised by contributions, civic, and business organizations. A "March of Dimes" drive is being conducted by the various schools, and will close January 30th.

Nevada county has exceeded its quota for the past two years, and the progress made so far this year indicates that it will again go over the top.

Two Arrests Made
Nevada county sheriff, Curtis Ward, Sunday, arrested Robert Lee Carrigan, negro, charged with robbing another negro, Willie Hale, and of attempting to forge a check. Hale reported the loss of \$12.

Carrigan also is alleged to have attempted to holdup a Prescott gasoline service station recently.

Clyde Hilderbran, arrested recently on a charge of stealing cattle last year from Loyce Starnes, was released on bond Sunday, pending trial in the July session of Nevada circuit court. Sheriff Ward said that Hilderbran had confessed to the theft.

Society
Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McKee spent Tuesday in Tekamah.

Mrs. Hubert Whitaker left Tuesday for St. Louis where she will spend two weeks.

Mrs. J. W. Kennedy is spending a few days in Little Rock.

Jim Compton left this week for San Diego, California, where he has accepted a government position.

Calendar

Wednesday, January 21
7:00 - Deacons' meeting at the Presbyterian church.

8:00 - Defense Dance given by

foot down—and hard—on those members of congress who are objecting to the shift of 12 agencies involving about 10,000 workers.

The feeling of the administration is that about 1,000 new workers coming into the capital every week, and the estimate of the civil service commission before war broke out that hiring would go on at that rate at least until midsummer, it's apparent that some drastic action has to be taken to accommodate the necessary war workers.

J. V., Santa Monica, Calif.—The only way that I know that you can assure yourself a hotel room on arrival in Washington is to get your reservation (about two weeks) in advance, make a substantial down payment on it and get a receipt from the hotel that such payment has been made. That's a contract.

Don't be too harsh on the hotel people, though. Suppose you had a hostelry and a daily average of at least half again as many tenants as you could take care of—many of them "big names" or big spenders or both?

Varsity club and Girl Reserve at Legion Hnt.

Subscribe to the Hope Star now, delivered at your home in Prescott each afternoon. Mack Greyson, Telephone 307.

Lacking Quorum Council Adjourns

With only four members present the Hope city council heard the minutes of the last meeting Tuesday night and adjourned until the next meeting night, the first Tuesday night in February.

Presbyterian Deacons to Meet Wednesday

The following deacons-elect will meet Wednesday night in the Philathea room of the First Presbyterian church to prepare for the service of ordination and installation. Next Sunday morning, Dorsey McKee Jr., A. E. Stonequist, A. W. Stubbins, R. P. Bowen, Olen Lewis, C. C. Lewis, James Pilkinton, Robert Wilson, Frank Ward, Jack Lowe, R. E. Cooper, W. E. White, Dr. McKenzie, Edward Harkins, Tom McLarty.

The elders of the church are also asked to meet with the deacons-elect. The meeting will be made as brief as is consistent with the importance of the matters to be discussed.

Legion to Complete Home Guard Plans

An important meeting of all ex-service men will be held at the American Legion hall at 7:30 Thursday night at which time the group will complete plans for "air-winning service" and the organization of a home guard.

All members are urged to be present.

New Demand Seen For Social Workers

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—A great increase in the demand for social workers as a result of the war is seen by Dr. Elizabeth Wisner, dean of the Tulane university school of social work.

"Already numerous social workers from Tulane university have gone into defense or wartime jobs," she said. "It was during the last war that social work received its impetus as a profession, and the problems created by this war probably will cause a great upswing again."

Dr. Wisner, a former medical social worker with the American Red Cross, said morale problems among men in the army, which were among the greatest social workers had to deal with before the war, should virtually disappear now.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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